showing that the duties were illegally collected and should be paid to California.

Mr. PERRCE replied the collection of duties illegal, but if the military authorities had not usus, and the authority to collect duties, ves not usus, and the authority to collect duties, ves not usus, and the authority to collect duties, ves not usus, and the authority to collect duties, ves not usus, and the same and the ted States. Gwin, Pearck and Ewing

Messre WALNER, GWIN, PEARCE and DANAY Continued the debate, and the amendment was rejected—Yeas 11, Nays 31.

If Gwin moved to amend by directing that the form of the revenue collected from imports in California, three hundred thousand dollars should be form, three hundred thousand dollars should be deducted to defray the expenses of the State Government up to the time of the admission of

A long debate upon the polity of admitting Calat the time she was admitted ensued RANTOUL advocated the amendment. He

Mr. Rantout advocated the amendment. He thought California was entitled to receive all the revenue collected there, and on this ground would vote for it. Amendment agreed to, and the bill ordered to be engressed.

The Postage Bill was taken up, but the hour was so late Mr. Borland desired to postpone his speech against it. After debate the bill was postponed and an Executive Session was held. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. STANTON of Tenn., from the Committee on Naval Affairs, made a report, concluding with a resolution that the House approve of the course of the Secretary of the Navy in executing the law of last Session, authorizing the construction of a floating dock basin and railway in San Francisco, and see no reason for further retarding the contractors, Mesars. Dakin, Moody, Secor and

Mr. Jones moved to lay it on the table. Lost -

Yeas 84, Nays 99.

Mr. Toomus opposed the resolution. The report he said seemed to approve the course of the Becretary of the Navy, but he knew that the Secretary thinks that a dock for all purposes can be constructed for half a million of dollars instead of a million and a balf, as now proposed. He knew that grave charges are pending affecting persons connected with the transaction, and Congress ought to suspend action until the charges can be

Mr. STANTON said that the offer of the Department was accepted then the Department ordered the contract to be drawn, and it was after this the resolution was offered.

Mr. Toombs repeated that the contract has not

been concluded, and moved to refer the report to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the

Mr. STANTON, of Tenn., replied to Toombs, vin dicating the character of the transaction and said that the Dry Dock in New-York cost \$2,000,000, and would not perform one tenth of the service of the combinations of structures on the Pacific coast, costing two thirds less money. Henry M. Wes-tern had created the difficulty to which Toomba The morning hour expired, and the House went ad alluded.

into Committee on the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. Among the amendments not entertained was one offered by Mr. McDowell to indemnify Mr.

Mr. GRINNELL offered an amendment, substitoting home for foreign valuation on imported merchandise, and authorizing the appointment of four appraisers at large.
The CHAIRMAN (Mr. Burt) decided this out of

Mr. Ashmun took an appeal. The Chairman was sustained-Ayes 11, Nays

Mr. Stevens of Pa. offered an amendment, Mr. STEVERS of Pa. Shered an amendment, that after the 15th April next, duties authorized to be imposed by the act of 1846 shall be assessed agreeably to the average value which similar articles hore in Boston, New-York, Philadelphia, Charleston and New Orleans on first December, 1846, when said act went into effect. Whenever any manufactured article imported pays less duty than is charged on the raw material of which it is in part or whole composed, such articles shall pay ten per centum more ad valorem. Brandies and other spirits, two hundred per cent.; and the daties on other manufactures to

The Chairman decided the amendment out of order, and was sustained: Ayes, 94: Nays, 80.

Mr. Grinnel, offered an amendment proposing additional duties on all kinds of iron, and various manufactures, and imposing duties on certain ar-ticles now exempt from duty.

The Committee rose when the bill was reported

to the House. The amendments were concurred in and the

bill passed: Yeas, 127; Nays, 55.
The Sepate's amendments to Indian bill was Concurred in. Hecess.

The House met at 6 o'clock, and in Committee

took up the Senate's amendments to West P sint Academy bill, appropriating twelve thousand dollars for the erection of a riding school. Mr. Sweetser moved to make it a danging Mr. John A. King defended the proposed

arr. John A. Showing the necessity for a riding school to fit the cadets for cavalry.

Mr. Carren opposed the amendment. It was Mr. Cartes opposed the amendment. It was to train up bendbox soldiers and educate them in a circus ring. They were to be sheltered from the sun and their delicate faces protected from

the dews of heaven. Such a proposition could originate only with the old men of the Senate. Who have finished their out door riding. (Much The Senate amendment was disagreed to. The Committee took up the bill appropriating

collars for the payment of the last instalment to Mexico, under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. It seemed to him that all Congress had to do was to appropriate the money. BROOKS opposed the means heretofore Mosted for paying the money through foreign bankers and proposed to advertise for proposals for the payment in the nature of a loan. This would exempt from all surmises and suspicions of impropriety.

mpropriety.

Mr. Canten took no part with the Bankers -He looked upon their scrambling for the money as blacklegs over a gambling table to the last stake, and advocated paying the money to Mexico her-self as she desires.

Mesers. Toomes and Vinton continued the debate and in favor of leaving to the Executive the arrangement for paying the money as heretofore. Mr. ALLEN said that Mr. Webster would not be the man he would intrust to make the arrangements for the payment of this money. He peated what was notorious,—that when Mr. Webster was called to take the office of Secretabe Government deems sufficient for the frugal support of a Republican officer, he entered into begotiation, the result of which was that he re-

ceived twenty-five thousand dollars, raised in Wall-st and a like amount in State st. Mr. ALLEN believed men in this House have snowledge of the fact. [Cries—Name them.]— He trusted the Whig party had not so far de-parted from its purity of former days, as to stand up and vindicate or palliate the transaction: and the trusted that the Democratic party, however divided yet retained around the fact of the control of divided, yet retained enough of ancient honor to inquire into this matter, and to put their foot of Stern indignation upon it, if satisfied of the fact. Mr. Ashmus replied and said his colleague was

the only one who dared malignantly to stand up and attempt to disparage Mr. Webster, a Massachusetts man, to endeavor to defame so distin guished a fellow-citizen. The honorable Member tas sat at his board, partaken of his sait. Did he then meditate this deep design? But he (Mr. Astmus) did not rise to vindicate Mr. Webster. The world will take care of the Secretary of State, whose own works would vindicate him. He. with his colleague, had seen a letter in the Boston. Allas, written by a correspondent from this city, which says that a Member of this House is in possession of facts which would convict the Sec-retary of State of treason and corruption, and that he was about to offer a resolution of inquiry.

He Mr. Ashmun) had the paper in his drawer,
waiting for the member to introduce his resolution

He did not know who the writer was, but the writer expressed himself in words similar to these used by Mr. Allen to night. There was a these used by Mr. Alien to night. There was a conspirary. Not one man, but more. If not the member, who was? For weeks the resolution may have been in the member's drawer charging Mr. Webster with corruption and treason, and every day he (Mr. Ashmun) had been looking to see who was bold enough to put himself in the situation of an accuser. All was silent until this late hour of the night, and near the close of the session when no man dares to offer a resolution. But the Member gets up without any other responsibility than an individual one. In this he scatters over the land and the world in singations in the seatters over the land and the world in singations in the seatters over the land and the world in scatters over the land and the world in sinuations intended to cruelly injure a citizen of bis own State. The member had experienced thecases at the hands of Mr. Webster more

than once. He should weep for the injustice he had done to Mr. Webster.

The charge is that gentlemen of New York and Boston, who knew Mr. Webster's pecuniary in ability to take the position he now holds, have asthat he had the honor of a confidential intercourse with hir. Webster. It was one of the richest enjoyments of his life, and he was not aware of what had been asserted and charged. If so, he had nothing to say in relation to it. If so, is there If so, is there had nothing to say in relation to it. anything in it, even to the greatest extent to which it is asserted, to detract from Mr. Webster's bonor? Suppose it true, that in generosity and justice, free traders and tariff men, merchants and mechanics, are disposed to make him presents: wish my colleague could so act to command that kind of consideration, even while he fails to get their votes, trial after trial. If so, is there anytheir votes, that after trial. If so, is there anything to impeach Mr. Webster's integrity? Let the bold defamer stand forth. For one, I stand forth to meet the attack. I believe the honest and generous hearted of this House would meet it. Let him put his charges in a specific form. Mr. HILLIARD characterized Mr. Allen's remarks as a religious transfer the Secretary of

marks as a malignant assault on the Secretary of State, and eulogized Mr. Webster's general c acter as a patriot and man, and said that he stands stronger in the affections of the people than before these shafts were leveled at him. The Committee rose at ten o'clock. House adjourned.

# NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.....ALBANY, Tuesday, Feb. 25. PETITIONS.

Three of the Board of Assessors of the City of New-York for a law subjecting all foreign Com-panies and Manufacturing Companies to taxation. BILLS.

Mr. CROLIUS reported favorably on the Assembly bill to provide for an agent to represent the State of New York at the World's Fair, to receive compensation.

Mr. Cholius also reported adverse to the Assembly bill for the appointment of five persons by the Legislature to represent the State of New-York at the World's Fair, to serve without compensation, and the Senate killed the bill. Mr. Cook reported a bill amending several laws relating to Life Insurance.

bill providing for the election of Senator

was called up
Messrs. Morgan, Johnson, Schoonmaker, GEDDES, BEEKMAN, COOK, CARROLL and BAB-cock addressed the Senate, explaining their posi-[Justice cannot be done these gentlemen in n skeleton telegraphic sketch ]

ASSEMBLY.... PETITIONS.
To compel the Railroads between Syranuse and Buffalo to lay down a double track within eighteen months; to abolish tolls on the Central Railways of this State; ten to prohibit the sale of Intoxicating Drinks; to stay Collection of Rents on manorial lands : three to prevent the Jails of the State being used to confine Fugitive Slaves; seven to repeal the Free School Law; to prevent treasona ble meetings in this State, under a proper penal-ty; against the passage of the Collin bill; against par redemption in the Cities of New York and Albany; to make it a penal offense to remove a free citizen from this State against his will three to compel the New-York and Eric Railroad to carry out the original provisions of their char-ter: of citizens of New York, asking that the Commissioners of Emigration may be electthe same manner as the Governors of the Alms-

Mr. Townsend reported unfavorably to the bill allowing Notaries Public to take oaths, acknow-

ledgments, &c. Mr. BLACKSTONE reported favorably to the bill providing for the appointment of an additional number of Commissioners of Deeds for the city of

WAKEMAN introduced a bill incorporating the Union Steam Navigation Company. Also, a bill for an appropriation to the institution for the Blind.

### CITY ITEMS.

After the rain of Monday the sun rose yes terday in a bright and cloudless sky, and the day was fresh, bracing and elastic, with a promise of similar weather to day. RECEPTION OF SAM. HOUSTON -The public re-

ception to Hon. Sam. Houston took place yester dey at noon, in the Governor's Room of the City Hall. The flags were hoisted as usual, and quite a large crowd of persons collected. The General was introduced to many persons by Mayor Kinos-LAND, and was welcomed to the City on behalf of the Mayor and Common Council, by NICHOLAS DEAN, Esq. President of the Croton Aqueduct Department, who assured the General that his name was already enrolled upon the page of fame, but that he hoped there were still a few blanks left upon which his future deeds might be recorded in letters of gold. He then congratulated him upon the part he had taken in the passage of the Compromise measures, and gave him the assurance that he was now in a Northern city, and that that Northern city was sound to the core upon the great questions that were settled by the Compromise-that she was opposed to agitation -and firmly resolved to maintain the Union at all bazards. Gen. Houston, in response to this address on the part of the City authorities, returned his sincere thanks for the honor they had conferred upon him. He had devoted much of his life to the service of his country, and he hoped his conduct had been directed by right impulses. If he had ever sought power, it had been that he might use it for the good of all. He hoped the period of agitation had passed. He had never loubted the integrity and patriotism of the people of the whole country, and had placed full reli ance upon their ability to put down fanaticism within and invasions from without. The Union has given us nationality and power, and without it we can have no nationality-without it we can have no home-and without a country and a home he would rather perish than continue to exist .-After these remarks, numbers shook hands with the General and welcomed him to the City. He appeared to be gratified with the reception he had met with. In person, the General looks as robust and active as he did fifteen years ago, but when he addressed the public we missed the sparkling eye and the animated expression of features that were wont to greet the hardy pioeers of the border, as they gathered around

in the early days of Texas. DRY GOODS IN CORTLAND-ST .- A New-Yorker who left the City fifteen years ago would hardly recognize the Cortland-st. of 1851. Commodious hotels and spacious stores have replaced the cramped groggeries and tumble-down huckstershops of an earlier day, and Trade vies with Travel for the mastery. A single establishmentone of several-may be taken as a sample of the new business of Cortland st. in our day.

The Dry Goods Jobbing House of L. O. Willson & Co. is at No. 12 Cortland st. extending thence to Dey, a depth of 223 feet. It is five stories high, beside the basement (also a sales-room) and the cellar, which is used as a depot. Each Boor has its salesmen, book keeper, &c and is devoted to some department of the trade-to Silks, or Cloths, or Prints, or Shawls, or Sheetings, or De Laines, &c -perhaps two or three species of goods on a floor, but each in its place, the design being to furnish a complete assortment of Dry Goods from this single but extensive concern -We believe it is the purpose of Messrs. Wilson & Co. to connect with their present business that of Merchant Tailors on a grand scale, working up their own fabrics exclusively and standing ready to fill up a Clothing Store from their immense Stock as they now do one of Dry Goods. Of course, such a concern deals indifferently and necessarily in both American and Foreign fabrics, but we noted that much more than half the stock is American, including ample sapplies of Merrimac Prints, Manchester (N. H.) De Laines, Lancaster (Mass.) Ginghams, Bay State Shawls, &c. &c. And, while there are some fabrics, of which the home manufacture has receded under the pre-

sent Tariff, not to speak of Silks, which are now

scarcely produced at all in this country-yet most descriptions of Home Manufacture, having obtained a foothold under more favorable auspices. maintain it in spite of the present depression, and some are actually advancing. Flannels and coarse, heavy Cottons are now scarcely imported

-The concern of which we have spoken is one of a class fast taking the place of the smaller Jobbing Houses of an earlier day. The Dry Goods business can no longer be prosecuted to advantage in our City except on the largest scale, with vast sales, small profits and sure returns -But of this we shall speak more at length soon.

THE YOUNG GUARD BALL at Niblo's on Monday evening was one of the most spirited and agreeable festivals of the season. In spite of the unfavorable weather, there was an overflowing attendance, especially of ladies. Among the guests was Hon. Sam Houston. A handsome supper was served up in the dining-saloon, at which toests were drunk and speeches spoken all honor being given to the name of HENRY CLAY The dancing was kept up until a late hour.

STEAMERS .- The Cunard steamer Africa, Capt. Ryrie, sails to day at noon for Liverpool. The U. S. mail steamship Ohio, Capt. Schenck, sails this afternoon for Havana and Chagres.

The steamships Florida, Capt. Lyon, from Savannah, and Southerner, Capt. Dickinson, from Charleston, arrived yesterday morning.

SICKNESS AND DEATH ON SHIPBOARD .- The ship Antarctic, from Liverpool, which arrived at the Quarantine yesterday morning, lost twenty of her passengers during the voyage. At one time, 400 were ill, and 90 were ultimately landed at the Quarantine Hospital.

PHRENOLOGY .- Mr. SIZER is to deliver a lecture on Phrenology, at Clinton Hall, this evening This is a subject which is full of interest, and Mr. Sizer is fully competent to interest and instruct his audience.

SHAKSPEREAN READINGS .- Prof. Hows will read Shakspere's Comedy of "Much Ado About Nothing," this evening, at the Stuyvesant Institute, being the last reading of the course. This will be the last opportunity for some time of hearing the Professor's correct and chaste readings of Shakspere.

BRADBURY'S GLEE CONCERT .- The concert of glee choruses, ballads and songs, under the direction of Mr. Bradbury, will be given this evening at the Tabernacle. The programme is truly at tractive. The grand national Republican song of The German Fatherland" is alone worth the price of admission to those who have never heard

It should be remembered that the present series of Sattler's Cosmoramas will close on the 8th of March, when new views will be substituted. Among those on exhibition at present, are many of remarkable beauty. The solemn repose of the Egyptian Tombs and rock-temples-the statues of Memnon, and the rapids of the Nile, hemmed in by the tawny wastes of Nubia-the formy descent of the cataract at Gastein, in the Austrian Alps, and the cold pinnacle of eternal arow which looks down on the meadow of Nassfield-the darkness and terror of a storm on the North Sea, and the sharp lights and shades and gay coloring of a street in La Valetta,-all these are brought in turn before the visitor's eye, as if he stood in some enchanted tower, each of whose many windows looked out on a different land .-The illusion of these views is complete. They have been prepared with the shill of a genuine artist, and so managed that on a bright day the effect comes as near reality as lies within the power of human art.

MILITARY.-The Massachusetts Volunteers were yesterday the guests of their New-York companions in Mexico, and of the American Ri fles. At the close of the reception of Gen. Houston in the Governor's room, he received a march ing salute from the remnants of the two Regiments that had served in Mexico. There were about forty of the Massachusetts and twenty-one of the New-York Regiment on parade. After the salete, the officers were personally introduced to General Houston and to Mayor Kingsland by Gen. Storms. About 3 o'clock the companies on duty partook of an entertainment, at the invitation of the Mayor, after which the New-Yorkers escorted their Massachusetts brethren to the Bos and the boat, the Massachusetts Volunteers de parted for home, apparently highly gratified with their reception and the courtesies they have received from the New-York companies.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- About 4 o'clock yester day afternoon, two men engaged in digging a well in the rear of No. 8 Second-av. were suddenly buried under a mass of stone and earth, in consequence of the work giving way. One of the men was almost completely buried, his head only remaining above ground; the other was half in closed in the ruins. The excavation was deep, and it is feared the workmen are badly injured. Their names could not be ascertained.

THE LITTLE DRUMMER .- We understand it has been decided that the Little Drummer's next appearance will take place on Wednesday evening next, March 4th, in Tripler Hall. The perform ances of this astonishing child, on Saturday eve ning last, excited the wonder of all who heard him. The very freaks of his unconscious babyhood seemed to awaken an interest in him among the audience, and we have no doubt the second Concert will be even more successful than the

THE OPERA .- To-night Il Giuramento-the familiar opera in which Truffi shines so respleadently-will be given at the Astor-place Opera House. The occasion is made extremely interesting by the debut of Signora Bozzt, (Madame de Marguerittes,) who is said to be gifted with a fine contralto vei e. We anticipate a brilliant

BENEFIT TO GEORGE LODER .-- In another column will be found a programme of the complimentery benefit to George Loder, which is to be given on Tuesday evening, the 4th of March. It will be one of the richest musical festivals of the season. Such vocalists as Arthurson, Mad. Otto, Signora Bozzi, Mesdames Jones, Easte tt, Boatwich and Loder; such violinists as Hauser and Griebel; such pianists as Strakosch, Hoffman Timm and King, with three military bands and the German Liederkranz, is almost an overplus of good things for one evening.

FIRES .- At 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon a fire broke out in the dry goods store of Mr. Dennie, corner of Varick and Spring-sts. It was extinguished by some citizens. Loss trifling.

At a quarter before 1 yesterday afternoon, smoke burst out of the roof of 106 Chambers-st. (occupied for making hairs, &c.) and soon the whole upper part of the building was enveloped in flames and the adjoining drug shop, o the corner, of Dr. Josiah Payton, (who leased the whole property.) was much injured by the water. The law office of Spalding & Sweeny was considerably drenched and therwise damaged. Loss estimated at \$1,000.

HANOVER BANK .- The Directors of this new Bank have purchased the property on the corner of Hanover-square and Pearl-st, at present occupied by Luqueer & Co. The amount paid, we understand, was \$35,000. The building is to be remodeled, to fit it for the purposes for which it is

SALES OF REAL EST. ATE -The following sales were made by A J. Bleec, ker, yesterday:

 
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 House and lo 60 Hammond at 25x 100
 \$4,3%

 do do 61 Amos at 22x295
 6,8%

 60 do 113 Orange at 25x100
 4,50%

 do do 110 Hester at 80x50
 9,350

 do do 47 Avenue D. 22x36
 4,45%

 do do 64 Spring at 25x80
 5,450

 do do 68 do 25x85
 5,250

 do do 68 do 25x85
 2,300

 do do 212 Eimst. 20x28
 3,60

 do do 210 do 20x28
 3,60

 do do 200 Greenwich
 4,003
 do do 700 Greenwich st. lots cor Hammood and Bieecker sts. each 25x58... lot on rear on Bleecker st. 19x59... 

Hose Co. No. 7 passed our office yesterday morning, on their way home with their new carriage. They presented a fine appearance.

ANOTHER HEAVY WALL-ST. OPERA-TION.—John P. Cryder and James McKay, Wall-st. brok-ers, were yearerday arrested by officers A. M. C. Smith and Crossean, of the Lower Police Court, on complaint of rion.—John P. Cryder and James Mcray, Walles. Brokers, were yeserday arrested by officers A. M. C. Smith and Grosseau, of the Lower Police Court, on complaint of Walter P. Flanders, Treasurer of the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad Co, now in this City, charging them with inving obtained by frandulent means from the stockholders of said Road, bonds and mortgages to the value of \$35,000. It appears that in the early part of the past year complainment came to this City for the puppose of disposing of the said bonds. Soon after coming to the City, McKay introduced himself to him, and stated that the gentleman for whom he was acting as broker, would purchase them if the terms suited. A bargain was struck and bonds were derivered to the value of \$10.00, which were paid for in cash by a Mr. Alexander Jancon, with whom McKay represented himself to be in partnership. A contract was also emered into by complainant with McKay, that the former should fornish him with bonds to the amount of \$85,000 on the same terms. Complainant then returded to Milwaukee and procured bonds to the amount above stated, which he brought to this City and, by request of McKay, placed in the hands of a man named Jaudon, who represented himself to be one of the firm of Jaudon & Co, to be paid over to McKay as the latter fulfilled his part of the contract, which was to pay \$10.00 every ten days till the whole of the bonds should be paid for. It is now alleged that the Jandon has given over these bonds to McKay as the hatter fulfilled his part of the contract, which was to pay \$10.00 every ten days till the whole of the firm of Jaudon & Co., and is wholly irresponsible, and no money has been received for the bonds. Cryder is charged to the vassisted in inducing Mr. Flanders to part with his property and place it in the hands of said Jandon. A bearing in the matter will be had this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The accused were committed for examination.

FATAL AFFRAY.—An inquest was yesterday held at the house, No. 7 James slip, upon the body of Wm. Moulton, a naive of I reland, 35 years of age, who came to his death under the following circumstances. It appears that the deceased boarded at the Porter and Boarding house. No. 91 Cherry-st. that or Sunday evening he went home to his tea slightly intoxicated, and white at the table insulted in the grossest matner his landiady, there being no male in the room to take her part. She called upon Frederick Cook, the bar tender, who went into the room and asked Moulton why he insulted the woman; he reolied with a hlow, and the two men then got into a scuttle in which the deceased was so seriously injured, that he died vesterday mirring. A verdict was rendered that the deceased came to his death by slows inflicted by Frederick Cook in self-defence. Cook, who had previously been arrested, was upon the rendition of the verdict, discharged from custody. FATAL AFFRAY .- An inquest was yester-

DEATH BY APOPLEXY .- An Inquest Was held in Eighth-st between Sixteenth and Seventeenth arts, upon the body of John P Deane, a antive of Ireland, Sis years of age, who died suddenly at the Drug Store of Dr. Clowe, corner of Twenty-seventh-st, and Niath-av, on Monday evening. Deceased, while in the Store, commenced coughing, in mediately began to vo nit blood, and ded all most instantly afterward. A verdict of death by Apoplexy was rendered. Mr. Deane was a house agent, and a man much respected by a large circle of friends.

Mysterious .- The body of an infant was found yesterday morning by a policeman of the Nine-teerth Ward at the corner of Eighty-second-st, and Broad-way, lying under a stone with its head crushed. The Cor-over was notified.

Serious Accident.-John Mason, a lahorer employed at the foot of Nineteenth-st. North River, involling timber, was on Monday afternoon caught between two logs and had his legs broken below the knees. He was taken to the City Hospital.

DEATH ON SHIP-BOARD. - An inquest was caterday held on board the ship Columbia, lying at pler 21 East River, upon the body of a recently discharged U. S soldier named Christopher Kenny, who came to this por from Charleston, S. C., in the above named vessel, suffering at the time of his taking his passage from an attack of dys-cutery, and died soon after the arrival of the ship in port A verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

VALUE OF REAL ESTATE-IMPROVE MENTS.—A plot of ground on Fulton at between Tiliary and Johnson ats comprising three building lots, 80 feet ront by 130 feet deep, was lately purchased from the eafront by 130 feet deep, was lately purchased from the ea-tate of the late Peter Bergen, deceased, for the sum of \$10,000, by Messrs. J. O. Whitehouse and O. Horton & Sons. An ancient frame tenement which now stands about the center of the lot is to be removed to the Washington, st point, and on the Fulton et, side three magnific ent build ings of brick, four stories high, with brown stone fronts are to be erected early in the spring. When finished, the ground floors will be occupied as stores by the proprietors and the upper apartments will probably be let for offices' &c. Each building will be 26 feet front by 110 feet deep.— The property lies in a most central and desirable position and the projected improvements will, when completed, add greatly to the business as well as the appearance of that

ortion of our greatest thoroughfare. POPULAR LECTURES IN BROOKLYN .--The regular courses of Lectures for the present season at Brooklyn are closed; that before the Brooklyn Institute having been concluded on Thursday evening of last week which was received with great appliance, and that is aid of the new Episcopal Church at the Female Academy by a lecture on "Success and Failure in Life," from Horace Greeley, which was read before a large audience last

We are pleased to learn, as will be our readers in Brook lyn, that an extra Lecture is to be given at the hall of the Institute this week, on Thursday evening, by PARK BEN-AMIN, on the very attractive and, at this season, appropri are topic, "Popular Amusements, with an account of the rigin and Customs of that Saint of Lovers, St. Valentine. Lectures in Brooklyn have met with great success, and the least we can ask for Mr. Benjamin is an audience as good as the average which have attended either the Insti tute or at the Academy.

OYER AND TERMINER. - Before Justices Morse, Stillwell and Wright.—Lofius Wood, indicted for forgery, pleaded not guilty. The case was transmitted, on motion of the District Attorney, to the next term of the Country Section 2.

# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

SCHOONER SUNK .- The schooner James Leakman, of Haverstraw, 60 tune burden, laden with bricks, while attempting to reach a wharf in this place, on Monday forenoon, was swept by the tide with great vio lence against the long pier at the foot of South Seventh-at staving in her side, so that she filled and sunk in fifty fee. water. Her deck-load of 21,000 bricks slipped off when the vessel careened. The cargo below deck consisted o 7,000 bricks. Both vessel and cargo were owned in Hav-erstraw. She will be raised without much difficulty.

To Horace Greeley, Esq. : If Mayor To Horace Greeley, Esq.: If Mayor Kingstand would appoint a Committee to investigate this discovery of Professor Watts, it must prove beneficial to the public, let the result be what it will, it is certainly very evident he has discovered something of which he world has heretolore been ignorant. The conclusion we come to it, that it is a material or compound producing a positive internal magnetism, or some strange phonomens of restoring beauth, by exciting, attracting and equalizing electricity—but, unlike all other discoveries in modern science, every one can avail themselves of the discovery without the said of an operator—for haif a bottle of the suitidate, taken at once, will sufficiently elucidate its compute courted over the nervous functions of either the most discovery to be disputed or the most robust. It is not a discovery to be disputed or argued—the proof is in itself, disputed by none after testing.

#### PHILADELPHIA. Fire-Markets. Correspondence of The Tribuns. PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Feb. 25

This morning, the Chair-making Shop of Wiliam C. Moore, situated at the corner of Front st. and Mead Alley, Southwark, was totally destroyed by fire. Mr. Moore is a young beginner, and as by fire. Mr. Moore is a young beginner, and as the place was not insured, the loss, (\$500) falls heavy upon him.

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The murderer of Richard Grimes has not yet been arrested.

Covyon combones in limited request, and prices are unsitered. The Floura market has undergone no change Common shipping brands are beld frinly at 4 50 g harrel, but there is but fittle export demand, and only 3-600 partis have been disposed of. Sales in lots for the supplies of the city dealers at 45024 52; for common and good blands, and 4756-51:12; for extra. Rye Floura is steady at 350, and Corn Miral at 271; g barrel. Grain-no sales of Wheatlawe come under our notice; we quote red at 3507-14 cs, and white at 1070111 \$\psi\$ bashel. Small sales of Rye at 70272 cts. Corn is less active, but the amount offering is limited; sales of new yellow adoas at 11; cu, and in store at 60 cts. Outs are in finited request at former rates. There has been an active demand for Cloveragero, and about all in market has been bought up at 505.25. In Timorny and Flaxsrep rothing doing, Whitsky is drill and selfs only in small lots at 2s cts in bills, and 22 cts in hide.

Sales of Stocks.—First Board—\$1,000 Spring Garden.

68, 65, 101; 15 Penn RR, 43‡; \$1,500 Lehigh Nav Sa 34‡; 16 Phil Bk, 140; \$3,500 City 6s, 73, 104; \$4,200 State 5s, 25; \$200 do, 30‡; 2 Lehigh Nav, 37; 16 Minebill RR, 66; 2 N Am Bk, 159‡; 20 Penn RR, 43‡; 2 Harrieburg RR, 46‡; 170 Staq Canal, 16‡.

Second Board-5 Phil Bk, 140; \$300 Sch Nav Mort 6s, 73, 71; 12 Bk of Penn, 119‡; 60 Penn RR, 43‡; \$1,200 Union Mutual Scrip, 70‡; \$3,000 Sch Nav 6s, 763, 51‡; 330 Union Mutual Scrip, 70.

Population of the United States. From the National Intelligencer. We are indebted to the kindness of the Saper-

intendent of the Census for the following table of the population of the United States, as near as can be ascertained at present from the certificates of the Marshals: the ratio of representation and number of Representatives to each State which that amount of population will give; the fractions left to each State, &c.

Represen No. of Rap STATES. Free pop- Slares. Lative pop- rescutatives

STATES.	tilation.	215790-	mistion.	and fractions.	
Maine	582,026	******	******	6	22,970
New-Hampahire				. 3	38,475
Massachusetts	994,724			10	62,964
Vermont	314,322		******	3	34,794
Rhode Island	147,549		******	1	54,373
Connecticut	570,913	******	******	3	91,385
New-York	3,698,818		******	33	24,010
New-Jersey	419.868	52	******	- 5	24,019
Pennsylvania	2,541,204		******	25	11,804
Ohio	1,981,940	******	*****	21	25,244
Indiana	990,258	******	******	10	58,498
Wisconsin	305,596	******	*****	3	26,068
Michigan	397 576	*****	******	- 4	24,872
Ilimois	850,000	*****	*****	9.	11,416
lows	192,000	*****	*****	- 3	5 648
California	200,000	******		2	13,848
Maryland	492,661	90,355	546,874	5	80,994
Virginia	940,000	460,000	1.216,000	13	4,712
North-Carolina	480,000	280,000	648,000	6	88,944
South-Carolina	289,000	350,000	490,000	5	24,120
Georgia	555,000	365,000	774,000	8	28,592
Florida	45,000	22,000	58,290	1	
Alabama	440,000	330,000	638,000	6	78,994
Mississippl	300,000	320,000	492,000	5	26,120
Louislans	250,000	200,000	379,000	3	90,472
Texas	100.000	50,000	130,000	- 1	36,824
Arknusas	150,000	45,000	177,000	- 1	83,824
Missouri	590,000	91,547	644,928	6	85,872
Tennessee	580,000	250,000	950,000	10	18,240
Kentucky	782,000	211.000	908,600	9	70,018
Delaware	90,277	2,332	91,676	-1	
	ENTIRE	POPULATION.		Marra	

3,667,234 3,070,734 20 067,720 The entire representative population is about 21,710,000. The ratio of representation will be

about 93,170. As the law of 22d May, 1850, determines the number of representatives at 233, and as but 220 of these are provided for in the foregoing table, without taking them from fractions, it will be ne cessary to select from the States thirteen having the largest fractions, to each of which are to be assigned a representative to make up the entire

The States entitled to Representatives for such fractions will most probably be New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and Kentucky

The States which gain, irrespective of the fraction, will be Pennsylvania 1, Illinois 2, Mississippi Michigan I, Missouri 1—6.
 The States which gain, in all, are as follows,

viz: Arkansas 1, Indiana 1, Illinois 2, Massachu setts 1, Mississippi 1, Michigan 1, Missouri 2, Pennsylvania 1-10. The following States lose, viz: Maine 1, New-

Hampshire 1, New York 1, North-Co South Carolina 2, Vermont 1, Virginia 2 North-Carolina 2 The free States gain six members and lose four. The slave States gain four and lose six.

Amin Bey arrived at Washington on Monday from his Western and Southern tour.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE

Permit me to correct a material mistake in our reply to "Justice." where you say "Where under the sun has Liberia an enemy to-day except among the slavetraders of Africa and the blacks of America munication (fourth paragraph, first part) you will read these words: "But you propose, as a remedy for the evil, that we settle in a country." Read county instead of "country," and oblige JUSTICE

Passongers Afrivod
Insteamship Southerner from Charleston—Miss M.J. Groon, Miss.
L. Gray, Miss. Weels, Mrs. Class, Messers G. C. Tiassor, G. W. Gilbland,
F. P. Laveritt, J. C. Logan, Master A. Lorgon, T. Kally, W. on C. Rissing,
G. W. Baiger, A. S. Ridgley, J. Schwert, J. R. Chriestanery, A. if
Sharp, A. B. James, A. M. Watkins, B. Fingg, W. A. Floyd, W. Rouch—
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G. W. Besiger, A. S. Hodgley, J. Schweren, J. R. Chrostoberger, A. G. Sharn, A. B. James, A. M. Watkins B. Fragg. W. A. Floyd, W. Monch-W. in steerage.

In U. S. M. Steemschip: Floridia from Sassannah.—J. Quinlin, W. T. Mitchell, Geo. W. Hasey, Gui S. Nichole, Chas F. Martin, Win L. Martin, S. M. Rogers, Oliver Woosford W. M. H. Rogers, Lease H. Carleton, J. Mansen, Thomas F. Marks, Chas B. Hubbell, Hornes Smith, A. Eurason, Miss Kimen, N. Honnes, Mr. Sisnach, W. M. Olody, James Dixon, Mrs. Dixon, Miss Ferris, R. Golberg, Geo. R. Sohler, W. M. S. Livyd, A. Porter, W. S. Holston, M. Mo-Giarie, W. B. Robinson, R. Onton, E. Remington, S. A. Durand, F. S. Johason, R. W. Holmen, G. R. Pholps, R. Brown, A. Y. Haynos, C. S. Rutter, H. K. Peak, A. J. Scass, H. P. Litt, Joseph Streams, Jac Flending, Julius Kanfiman, A. G. Dudley, G. W. Cutten, and H. Sin steerage, instanding Philodelephics at New Orleans, F. Ch. 18, from Chaptes, Geo. West, Geo. Mindelston, J. Schollis, A. Robinson, N. J. B. Pickinson, J. John S. Defersel, J. Loviner, R. Birceltt, Jac Parkinson, J. P. Lemerborn, R. Conkin, J. Emma, J. Verely, A. Bellinski, J. C. Gordan, A. Charles, S. Chapter, C. Burdett, Jac Parkinson, J. P. Lemerborn, R. Conkin, J. Emma, J. Verely, A. Bellinski, J. C. Gordan, A. Charles, S. H. Watterson, S. H. Watterson, S. H. Watterson, W. H. Land, J. M. Roberts, J. D. Bernson, J. P. Lemerborn, R. Conkin, J. G. Gordan, A. Charles, Hunnardt, J. C. Roce, S. B. Child, J. Nichols, M. Martin, J. R. Martin, J. R. Martin, J. R. Martin, J. R. M. K. Marrin, A. Roodes, R. Wyatt, S. Bellinson, J. M. Martin, J. R. Martin, J. R. M. S. Harsey, W. H. Scheller, J. M. Martin, M. S. Harsey, W. H. Shender, M. M. J. Marke, S. Petterson, S. Hersey, M. J. James Besty, Thos. Whilame, L. A. B. McCharay, T. J. Selle, K. Marrin, A. Roodes, R. Wyatt, S. Bellin, J. Marke, S. Petterson, M. S. Honger, M. S. Schlein, D. A. McCharay, J. M. L. L. R. Heed, Calliorruin, Miss. N. Longan, M. M. Land, J. C. Martin, M. S. Harsey, W. B. Schlein, D. A. Martin, J. C. L. L. S

MINISTURE ALMANAC .. #m. Rises 6 89 | Sate 5 48 | Moor Rises 4 04m | High Walks 76 46 46m | Sandy Hook 4 15m | Gov. Island 5 03m | Hell Gate 6 45m

# TRIBUNE MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ......... FES. 15.

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Clingres. &c. M.O. Romerts, Pembecot, Cunard, Jr. Ohio, Schanck, Chingres. &c. M.O. Romerts, Pembecot, Clark, Pembadephis.

Ships—Lawiathan, Kuapp, New Orleans, Storges. Obserinas & Coj. Memphas, Bunker, do. Wai Nelson; Josish Bradley, Manshell, Mohine, Charlellaton, Brittoe, Livarpool, Grinsell, Mohine & Coj. F.P.

Saye, Robinson, New Orleans, T. P. Stanton, Avanche, Hawkins, New Orleans, E. E. & Rasad.

Bark—Superior (Sw.) Bostrom, Havans, Fauch & Meincke.

Raya—Haldes, Southwick, Cardenas, R. C. Read; G. L. Walton, Clark, Matarias, D. Curtis & Coj. Uranos, Bart, St. Marks, &c.; Thorawiden, Janson, New Beford.

Schooners. Effen Parker, Pennington, Newbern; Potomac, Hill, Jacksesville, Jamestown, Cook, Pelersburg: Echpae, Fot, Philadelphis, R. W. Brows, Hulle, Wilmington Loudes, (Sr.) Craig, Lagray, ra, &c., T. S. Whitteny & Co. Indus, (Br.) Day, Hallfax, NE; Win Dubon, Harrison, Philadelphis.

Barge—Uncle Jobs, Baldwin, South Amboy.

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U.S.M. staumship Florids, Lyon, Savannak, 61 hours, to S.L.Mitch ell. Saturday FM, passed in the river, inward bound, ship A.Z. bark Sarah Ann brig Wilson Fuller, and sch Uncas. Souday, 9 FM, 13 miles north of Hatteres Light, srchanged agrals with steamship Atsons, Luddow, hence hot Savannah;
Steamship Southerner. Jon Dickinson, Charleston, 58 hour, noise to Spofford, Tieston & Co.
Ship New York, Hull, Charleston, 7 ds, cotton and rice to George Bolls ley Feb 21, 30 miles north of Hatteres, srchanged signals with ship Slas Holmes, Berry, hence for Sew Orleans.

Ship Stephen F Austin, Moss, Galveston, 10th, cotton, &c, to J H Brower & Co.

Bark Scotland, Bordeaux 43 ds, wines, brandles and passen gark decidend.

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& Co Maria, Wykoff Baltimors, 4 ds, mdse to Johnson & Luwien. Sch Commerce, Jackson, York Biver, 2 ds, oysters.

SAILED-Ships St. Charles, H. Bearl, Sew-Orleans; Memphis, Smiker, do: barks Maris, Beiginn) Gastechurgh Havana: Sussener, Boatenn, do: brya Augusta, Store, Savannan, Elea, (See) Mapoli, Norfolk Elmabeth, Pitts, Para, and others. POSTORI, EMIADELS, Fitte, Fara, and others.

BKLOW-Brrg Jesson. Ship Zone, Saarer, im Shenghai, Nov 6, with salk and tess is at anchor on the Sar.

Also below, ship Watches, 180 de fm Coutro; barks John Benson, 10 days from Havana; Warner, 18 ds fm New-Orleans; Emaile Misser, from Mobile. WIND-At sugget NNW.

The new steamer Union came off the Sectional Dock yesterday and proceeded to herberth, No a Sorth Biver, to load for Chagtes ... The ship Actartic, from Liverpool, is still at Quaractice, having und 30 deaths, and inside 91 sons at the Hospital.

#### By Telegraph. ROSTON, Feb 25-Arr bark Falmouth, Cardenas, Feb 19; brig Fio

ROSTON, Feb 25—Arr bark Falmouth, Cardenas, Feb 10; avg Form. Feb 2.

(Id ships Chicova, St. Petershipt via Charleston; Wahish, Havanay, Sid ships Chicova, St. Petershipt via Charleston; Wahish, Havanay, baras Sawarraw, Cape Town, CGH, Orano, Mobila, Union, Salamore, barga Partenge, St. assas. Calcutte, Cardenas; Roston, Halfat; schis Potariae, Rotterdam; Wim Wilson, Chagras, Tramph, and Forest, Cape Has then Gleeview, Charleston; Sharon, Rohamond, Resport, des Lauy Sadiols, Philadelphia, Jasper, Cornalia, and Wim H. Mainer, New York.

CHARLESTON, Feb 33—Cid ship Camidea, and schi M E Wells, Sew York.

ANANNAH, Feb 32—Arr ship A Z, New York.

Chi bara Teras, and schis M H Smith, and J R Randal, New York.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 30—Arr ships Vicksburgh, and Cominent, New York.

[From our Correspondents ]

PHILADELPHIA, Feo 25 - devised - Brigs San, Crosby, Boston, J. C. Framest, Taylor, Miranasa, Cratabacocke, Roberts, Sania, solis Pennythuna, Ernckson, Churleston, Star, Sickerson, Providence, J. C. Fisher, Anderson, Nyark, And Soners, Somers, dog & S. Thompson, Charles, Thompson, Contact, for Mary Ellen, West, Deep Creek.

Citarial - Brig. Columbia, Alex, Matsanar, echs. North Pacific, Hewitz, Charlesium, Columbias, Ress, Alexandra, stanner Kennebec, Flowers, New York.

NEWPORT, Feb 33—dereced—Brig Pulaski, Norria, Mobile for Providence, scha R L Tay, Crin Boston for Pulledelphia: Alfred Barrett. Bakar, for don Gibbias. Backford, New-Haven, eloope I & Grair, Hatton, Providence for New Yors, Henry Castod, Heath, Providence, Feb 24—Arr arbs Hamlet, Sherman, Providence for Palledelphia, Mail, Cebb, Eastham tor New Sch. Pression, Hown, New York for Yarmouth, Effort, Lovell, Pertland tor Norfolk; Empire, Downes, Provincetom for Philadelphia, pilot boat Thera, Russell, fin a cruise; Relief, Duggett, fin do.

Pinnstern, &c.c.

Mississ Vassat —Brig Ducamio, Lockhart, salled from Philadelphia Sept 25, for 5t Butts, &c., since which nothing has been heard of her. It is feared that she is lost, togsther with all me hoard.

Bank Kanawwood, for Salumore Martin, from Rio de Januare bethis poet, is the reasel reported by seamning Promosthers as above on the Brigantine Sheale. Be went on between Latte and Great Egg Marbot, and had highed.

The Diana, from Newcastle, bound to Rew York, has been shen doned at see No particulars.

The Sair Baoxaux, from Giles gow for New York, put back on the 7th Feb having springs a leak, &c. She was 24 caps seat when she was compalled to return.

Ease Canava, which sailed from Chagree about the 5th Jan for New Oriessus, with 13 passengers, then wiscked on "Son Onesus," to date green. Sch S. A. Nickerson, will provisions. &c. was to have Kingston Jam, on the 16th inst to render assistance.

Sch J.J Ganave, Fatterson, from North Carolina for Norfolk, with a carps of core and staves, such in the new lock on Friday list. It appears that her centre board had jamened while down to its fall length, and she was taken into the lock in this condition and when the water was turned out and the weight of the wester was turned out and the weight of the wester was turned out and the weight of the wester has further on the fall length, with the sould, which causes her to sain. Her deen load was laken off, and she was subsed so as to get her out of the lock.

The new situ Pewsterns, 1200 tune, built at Damariscotte, and a large carrier, has been purchased in the city, for the freighing built see, the 15th of sain and Bason Fusasast, Cameron, from New York, Dor 33, for Helifax ut into Burin, NF, about Jan 16, leaking badly, with hose of each and

put into Burin, NF, about Jan 16, leaking badly, with hiss of each and ragging.

Be Sain Missava.—The Br brig Minerea, Ma h, from Montago Bay Bound to Glasgow, thefere reported sahors in Stune River, palsw Charleston, has become a wreck. The steamer Mandenot, which went to her assistance, took her in tow on the 20th into mid stomedard in getting her afford, but in crossing Stone Bar a heavy struck ker, and she filled with water. Part of her cargo has been brought to Charleston, and every effort will be made to save as much of the balance as possible.

Brig Rainhow, Stacknole, which old at Saw-Orleans, 7th least, for New York was towed back 13th, with loss of random.

Sen's M Wain.—The following is the cargo of sch S M Wiffis, the fore resported wracked and to whom consigned 16d dry hidde, and 12 descriptions dragon's blood, to Domingees & Avenana, New York, 23 cann halism of tole, to Kwarett & Reven; I box amples to thoseon, to D Christa & Co, New York, 10,000 agains to John Erredssom, New York, and 8,052 ricks fastic, 7 boxes, 3 kegs and 4 bbits lound gum. (On pieces damaged gum, 6 gress mats, and 4 boxes chocolate to order, New York.

Launches. At Porismouth, NH, Feb 18, a beautiful ship of \$100 tune carpanter's measurement and 1.611 00 56th time register, called the "Typhoon" She is owned by Mesers D & A Kingeland, of thiseity, and is to be commanded by Captain Charles L Salar of Portaments. Her bength over all is \$25 feet, astronus breath by by feet, depth seet, dead size 31 inches. He frame is entirely of white oak, docked and essaconed, seree eights of it the growth of New Hampshire forests. Length of mainmast 60 feet, toperast 31, topgalisher most 35, roys 123, and guiter pole 16, with 8 feet head. The spars are the came on fore and man must, lower yards 30 fact, topical pairs 64, (pogaliset 48, roys 38, sky sail 48, and it is said she will apread as much cauvas as any vessel affect. Her rigging is of the best Russia heap, and her sails are of cotton duck.

To Mariners. The Boston Outer Marine Station reports the Buoy on Toddy Rocks, in Nantasket Roads, as missing.

California Vessels Spoken, &c.

Dec 8, lat 15 20 S. lon 88 48 W. suip Hannah Grooker, Brown, fm Bosten (July 9) for San Francisco-Feb 18, lat 24, lon -, sch Louisa, from Boston for Havana (so re

orted).
Feb 21, off Hatterns, was passed bark Empress, of Bristol, R1, fm
Saturans for New York
Feb 22, noon, off Block Island, bark ——, from Baltimore for No date, off Kes West, passed bark Lady Knight, of Portland, fm to N, lon St 50 W, sch Nancy R Hagao, Cousins, fm

Spales blook for .

Fron 12, at 16 de N. lon St 50 W, sch Namey

Congres for N. Drivana.

Peb 23 cell f g island, bark Howland, fm Savannah for Boston.

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Peb 25 cell f g island, bark steering 52 W, showing white sig
Jan 28, barset, barset, mass, mass, mass bark steering 52 W, showing white signot with inter H in it.

Jan 21, off Cape St Vincent, was seen brig Santiago, from Malaga for Boston.

The Geo Washington, New Bedford, with 900 ap, put into Zagnibar Oct 8, for slight reports, her bettom being in and order from the loss of copper, and her cutwater hadiy worm aster reported and salted Cot 10 on a crusse. Cap I reported at Johanna, and Oct 1. Win Lee, Lee, of Newport, 1,100 bits oil; Paulina, Tatch, New Bedlord, 130; Bart Gomold, Taber, do, 2,000.

At San Francisco, Jan 16, Orion, late of Nantucket, purchasely we will be a compared to the Northwest Coast, under command of Capt Ben) C Sayer, of Nantucket.

At San. Francesco, Jan 16. Octon, late of Nantucket, purchased by Means (for B Elkina & Co. and would be fitted for a winding voyage to the Northwest Coast, under command of Capt Ben) C Sayer, of Nantucket.

Arr at New-Redford Feb 23, ship Canton, Taber, Indian Ocean, Persumbure Jan 24 with 1,000 bels whold 400 do a not 3 900 he bose. Spicks 80v 12, lat 26 S. Ion 3 30 E, ship Enterprise, Swain, Nantucket, as spi Caroline, Balcock, Greenport, clean Dead, off Jistan Lack, Kelley, New London, 45 ap. (reputed 4 do before, off do, Montreal, Fish. New Section 4, no no board; Pec 17, 143 37 S. Ion 17 30 M. Hope, Robbins, New-Redford, no on on board; Pec 17, 143 37 S. Ion 17 30 M. Dec 1, lat 3 S. S. Ion 2 W., ship Levi Starbuck, Elison, from New Section for North Facilic, clean By Capt. Nov 18, of the Island of Massaliero, ship Robb Edwards, Burgess, of New Bedford, crossing

Foreign Ports

Arr at Cardenas 7th inst, ship Robert Patten, Fulton, New-York; bark Prospar, Dow, Boston, brage Benrietta, Tork, and Harriet, Gibson, Portland; Evan Jane, Sheckford; Peccocket. Brewster; Pama, by, Williams, and Montague, Mahomey, New York; Sophis, Patker, Phisadelphia; sch. Lucy Ano. Masson, Balkmores 6th, bark Maris, Henror, Marxona; Sch. Liverpool McLellan, Philadelphia; 10th, bark Homer, Carleis, Havano; brigs Galeus, Richarles, Calis, Mei Hadon, Berry, Searsport, Marcius, Peren, New York; Martha Ragers, Roarfonau, Havana; 11th, Cem Stawart, Rasdall, Portland; Mearing, Maryland; West, Blistol, Bl.; Vanish, Gore, Navy Bay; och Maleira, Marvines, St. Thomas, 13 h. Edmira, Sargent, Portland; Majersus, Marthand, William Balley, dop brigs Portland; Majersus, Mal Hadden, Stafford, and Emily, Wilson, Portland and Emile. Wilson, Fortised
At Halifax First mat. sche Stranger, and A. M. Unlack, for Boston,
scom, Odessa, and Kuterpriss, for New York.
Sld from. Callso Nov 25th, bark Rayal Saxon, Lerts, for San Fran-

At Rochelle 3d inst, Fr brig Juliette, (new) Richard, for Boston, 15

At Rockelle id nat, Fr brig Juleatte, (new) Richard, for Boston, 18 or 30 dats .

Arr at Londonderry 5th inst, bark Crook, Watts Philadelphia, at Marcacho let inst, bark Irona, Warner, for Philadelphia, about brig St Andrew, for Baltimure, needs.

At 00 5th met, brig Win M Rogers, Shinner, for Soston idg Arr at Nassau, NF, 6th inst brige Leontine, Merrytman, Wilming ton, NC, 7th, La Clarita, Sims, Charleston, Sh, stor "Catado," Symmer, Philadelphia for St Johns, PR, pat in for coal.

Arr at Countries at 6th inst bark John Avise, Chass, Portland; brig Deims Higgins, New York; 5th, se'va Orinodo, Hankell, Wiscassetty, Orbit, Gramer, Norloid, 8th, Lucaridos, Adame, Montego Bay, Cld 5th, er'h Hope, Hutchinson, Philadelphia, At Cape Hayten, 19th uset, storn Dekware, from Philadelphia, sch Manson, Coleman, fin Wilmington, NC, for Boston.

Arr at St Jagu of Cube at inst, heart, Dalware, Parker, Portland, Sid 5th, brig Heiner F Ryder, Hyder, Trinsiad.

Arr at Trainfad di nat, sche Mary, Yatse, Philadelphia, 3d, Adzus, Treat Parker, Box op: Swan, Spufford, Cantingon, Salhata, brig Starret, Marston, Boston; Kars, Handy, New-York; Jalians, 80.

Arr at Mariel 7th inst, sch Grecian, King, Havana, (and old 13th for dRichman'); 17th, brig Robert Patterson, Linniken, Boston; sch Wa terico, Stover, do.

At Mansanilla 11th inst, brig Nerreus, Masury, for Boston, 3id 11th, brig Irea, Laud, New Yo a

Arrat Acapu'co Jan 2 stmrs Goliah Toomas and Wilson C Hunt, At Sansanila 11h feet bug Serrens, many, to month as the prig level. Land, New Yolman Golish Toomas and Wilson C Hunt, Arr at Acaputeo Jack et size Golish Toomas and Wilson C Hunt, Rrown Planama, (and all Oth for San Francisco), 5th. bark Eurska, Combs, San Francisco, and sid 10th for Planama; with, steamer Oregon, San Francisco, and sid 10th for Realejo and Fancina; 11th, steamer Republe, Hancson, Panama, and sid 11th for San Francisco; 11th, bark Bursham, Indart San Diego, and sid 37th for Callio; 15th, bark Trichent, Thoug San Francisco, and sid 18th for San Francisco; 23d, Calent, Thoug San Francisco, and sid 18th for San Francisco; 23d, Calent, Thoug San Francisco, and sid 18th for San Francisco; 23d, Calent, Though do not seen to the second section of the section of the second section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section o

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BALTIMORE, Feb 24-Arr brig Mary Stanton, Ryder, Bostonisch Elina Jane, Barnard, Charleston. Cld sch M J Loman, Pred-

BALTIMORE, Feb 24—Art bits Mary Stanton, Processor, Stanton, Proc. Bolton, Stanton, Branch, Charleston, Cid sch M J Loman, Proc. Bolton, Feb 34—Art ships Hamilton, Petarson, Calcutta Marion, Sampson, Cadit, Julin Howard, Buikley, Savanoush, bara: Dutchess, Lane, Palermon, Natheniel Biska, Vrol. Hawana, Heleo & France, Davis, Raw Orleans; Reinderf, Lawrence, New Orleans; Edmund Dwight, Hallist, Baltimore; brige Cheasanue, Berditt, Sayrana Celastina, Februt, Mescirs, Lodebar, Drew, Rio Harbe, Triumph, (Br.) Roberts, St George, Rermodus Reits, (Br.) Layboid, Halifari, ethra Independence, Bianchard, Matexam Hanash, Treaman, George's Banks, John Mashow, Dyer Tangier, Express, Harlew, Tangier, Golt Hanoson, Gray, Philadelphing, Locy, Wilbor, Pambrok & Sary, Balkey, Camden, Cid ship Sheffield, Lewis, New ell, do, Ulnion, Rendrick, Baltimore, bry Brankson, Sara, Wilmongton SC, echs October, Oyan, Jackimph, Fashiot, Loring, Syork, Cid 224—Bark Elm, Taylor, Philadelphia, Sid ship Perashire, (not yesterday) and is supposed to have anchored below. Ship Thomas Ferance of from below in the torescoon.

forencom.

CHARLESTON, Feb 21—Ar ship John Ravenel, Drew Liverprol;
bark Acada, Franceville, Providence, sche Virginia Griffith, Brown,
Baltim ore; Duke, (of Cohases) Brown, Primouth, NG. Chi skip
Bullivan, Edwards New York, brig Bomers, Watson, Havana; start
Victoria, disck laised, of Trindad.

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Frovidance S HOLE, Feb 31, PM—No arrival BOLMES'S HOLE, Feb 31, PM—No arrival 22—Arr bark Falmouth, of Camden, Sherman, Cardenas 10th inst, ce Boston, horge Flors, Cole, do 2th inst, for Noston, Actionette, ce Boston, boshford, for Hall'sz, N5; sch Absona, Donne, Delaware Br. Smitz, NBedford, for Hall'sz, N5; sch Absona, Donne, Delaware

for Reston, brigs Florz, Cole, do with cest, for Roction Antoinette, Ex; Smirt, NBedford, for Hait'sz, NS; seit Absense, Donne, Delaware, Edge for Flymouth.

Sid ach Effort.
236—Art hard Sarah Olosy, Remick. Metamas 8th inst, of and for 236—Art hard Sarah Olosy, Remick. Metamas 8th inst, of and for 266—Waithouth Officer. Cardenne 13th inst, for do; Ara, (of Nawcastle Me) Adama. Wilmington, NC, for do; seits Mary Miller, Pescack, Philad for 40.

Sid ship Medora; backs Falmouth, Sarah Olney; brigs Florz, Autoinette; sich Abetin Joseph with—Arr bark Huwland, Mayo, Savannah of and for Rosson.

Also are sch Cutler, Chasse, Malanas 8th inst, of and for Poytland. On the 16th, lat 34 30, ion 75 10 spoke Br brig Oncar, from Ringston, Jore Ballmoree.

Also arrach Catler, Chases Maintan etc. inst. of and the form of the 16th, lat 34 19, lon 75 10 speak Br brig Chear, from Kingston, J. for Beltimore.

Also are subr. Bay State, Wilson. Norfolk Va. for Portamouthy Austra, Gibbs. Norfolk for Portland; David Lombard, Gross, Fredericalizer for Booton; Louiss Rewess, Cavalier, Philadelphia for do; Rowess, Yudan, Provincetown for No. folk Empire, Danis, Danis, Gor a Philadelphia. Zulka, Sparling, Roston for Washington, NC. 3 Corlise, Reed, Charleston 9 days, for Boston; Wm Bacon, Saow, Taugier, Va. for do Sid sen kingins.

Returned ship Medors, and bark Mary Olicey, on account of head winds.

emain at 11 AM, wind SE, ship Medra; barks aarah Olnay, shabdi birgs Leghisin, Argo, Avai sel's Cutler, Bay State, Aus-David Lumbard, Louisa Reeves, Rowess, Zulma, B H Cortiss, to, David Lombard, Louisa Resves, to Wm Bacon. MCBRILE, Feb 17—Arr Br ship Jane, Birnis, Liverpool. Cld brig Lydis Farnham, McIstyre, Havana; sch Jane P Glover, Withstell, Providence. Privadence.

E. W. HAVEN, Fab. 24—Are sloops Lady Fenwick, Wright, New-York, Gen Marion, Hill, NYork, seb. Dark, Palmer. NYork. Sid sob. Benj English, Lyon, Philadelphia, Traveler Bushnell, New York, 199. Pennsylvana, Buckkine, Philad.

NEW LONDON, Fab. 22—Art brig Globe, Levit, from Previdence for New York, prop Schock et. Smith. fm Norach for NYork; scholer New York, 199. Serah Louiss, Monrel, fim Mystic for NYork; sloop Gabots, Coil, from New York.

ter New York. House, Minard, fin Mystic for NYorey sloop Cabott, Cott, from Norwich for New York.

NEW ORLEANS Fab 16—Arr steamship Politadelphin, Brown, Charces; ships Statesman, Apaston, Boston; Frances, Ellis, do.

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REW BEOFORD, Feb 22—Arr s oop Neptons, —— (rom Warsham for New York. Sid brig Automatic, (Br) Smith, Halifax, NS.

27—Arr ship Canton, Caper, Indian Coman; schr Albert, Coffin, Dar; sen. din. Sid slip Heisen, Ellis, RYork.

PORTEMOUTH, (Lower Harbor,) Feb 33—Arr bark Scott, Dyer, Thurston, Boston for Portland; sch Arenaumsdi, Snew; Boston for Bath.

PROVIDENCE, Fab 22—Balow towo scha, supposed the Joseph

Particle, Boaton for Forbard School, Boaton for Polished Phovid Particle, Peb 22-Below town schools apposed the Joseph Torner, in Baltimore, and Joseph Lybrand for Philadelphia. Sailed scho Siva Highes, Highes for Philadelphia; Hamlet, Snerman, do; sipe Ponter, Fowler, and Biarkstone, Appleary, for Nicok.

3ALEM Feb 22-Sid brigs Panama and Micheard, scho Victory, Charence, Georgetown, DC; Ada, Shebon, New York. 234-Arr sch Citiese, Wallace, Boston for Portland. Sld sch Kvilean Tess, Hopties Royking.

Citizen, Wallace, Boston for Portland. Sid sch Evilean Teast, Hopland. Rock land.

STONINGTON, Feb II.—Arr schr Curnalia, Young, New York for
NBediord, stoop Gazelle, Yarguson, 40 for Bratol.

Juan, Russell, Real Rockat for NYork.

SAYANNAH Feb 20.—Arr Br ship Admoral, Crisp, Liverpool;
sch Laurel, Kenn, Nortok, Va. Cle sch Worcester, Rizoden, Pravindesce, Ri.

Tist.—Arr schr Albermar's, Sunntens, Darien. Below, a ship
supposed to be the A L', from New York; also an American bark
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